The Branford House, located at the Avery Point branch

Committee formed to study neglected Branford House

By William Hanrahan
News Editor

The university has assembled an advisory council of prominent citizens to decide the fate of the historic Branford House at Avery Point.

The council will try and find a way to raise the esimated $3.2 million needed to restore the former Morton Plant mansion to its original shape.

The council, formed in August, is made up of political, civic, and university leaders, as well as representatives of Electric Boat and Pfizer, Inc., both of Groton.

The group will continue to meet in hopes of raising at least the $600,000 estimated cost of stopping further deterioration to the 31-room mansion.

DiBiaggio has said that a feasibility study on potential uses for the house is already in the works. A historical site survey is also getting under way. The results from both reports will be used by the new council to help it go about its task. Architect Russell L. Stecker, a member of the advisory council, reported that if nothing is done to the house in the next two or three years, part of the elegant, 1903 mansion might have to be torn down.

Establishment of the council follows much criticism on the university's upkeep of the mansion The university has been under fire from the Branford House Foundation, a private local group, as well as state auditors and town officials for allowing the building to become rundown.

Members of the Branford House Foundation were not selected by DiBiaggio to be part of the council.

Mary Gadbois, president of the foundation, had strong criticisms of UConn's plans and

Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

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U.S. troops in Lebanon shelled; three "peacekeepers" wounded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Mortar shells slammed into U.S. Marine positions at the Beirut airport Monday night, wounding three of the American peacekeepers, a Marine spokesman said.

Majority Robert Jordan said two of the wounded were evacuated to the helicopeter Carrier Iwo Jima anchored offshore. One suffered a shrapnel wound in the left hand and the other had a dislocated shoulder, he said.

The third Marine was treated on the compound for a minor shrapnel wound in the leg, he said. Jordan refused to speculate about who fired the mortars, but Shiite Moslem militias and leftist Druse militia hold positions that would be in range.

The attacks began after sunset and lasted about an hour. Jordan said a U.S. Navy task force with an additional 2,000 Marines had arrived off the Lebanese Coast. President Reagan dispatched the task force to the area after two Marines were killed last month. Two more Marines have been killed since then.

A Lebanese army spokesman said Amal gunmen in the Beirut neighborhood of Shiyah fired mortars at the Lebanese army. He said the army responded with "all kinds of weapons" including tanks and machine guns and destroyed an unspecified number if Amal bunkers, There were no reports of casualties.

In Lebanon's central mountains, leftist Druse militias battled Lebanese army at the army's stronghold of Souk el Gharb, a Christian town which controls the major route from the mountains to Beirut. The army said its gunners blasted a Druse convoy carrying weapons causing enormous explosions.

Souk el Gharb is the Lebanese army's only stronghold on the mountain ridge overlooking Beirut, and if the Druse took it they would command the area and the Beirut Damascus highway.

The Druse claim the Lebanese army supports the right wing militias of the Christian Phalange Party and have resisted attempts by the army to take over positions vacated by the Israelis.

The conflict has sent thousands of refugees streaming into Beirut and south toward Israeli occupied territory below the Awali River.

A Druse fighter armed with a Soviet-made rifle stands near the body of a dead man in Aley as fighting continues between the Lebanese Army and Druse militiamen who are supported by Palestinian and Lebanese leftist allies (UPI photo).

Marines can call for more protection

WASHINGTON (AP) U.S. Marine Commanders in Beirut are being authorized to call for help from Navy fliers in protecting U.S. troops in the embattled city, White House officials indicated Monday night.

While refusing to spell out to what extent they would go in calling for air strikes, officials made it clear that the United States was prepared to offer greater support than the artillery strikes that were employed last week to silence gun positions that had been striking Marine positions.

"The local commander has the authority to use defensive means to defend American personnel in the area." said Anson Franklin, an assistant White House press secretary. "He has tanks and mortars and small arms. If need be he can request additional support such as the naval gunfire used last week."

But another official, who spoke on condition that he not be further identified, said "you can imagine that if you've got Marines who need whatever support is available to defend them, we're going to provide it."

Asked whether that meant air support from the Harrier jets and Navy jets positioned off Beirut could be used, he said "we will go that route if necessary."

But he said "there's no blanket authority for the Marine Commander to get tactical air support any time he'd like it".

It was firing from Druse position that struck the Marine encampment near the Beirut International Airport last week. In recent fighting - four Marines have been killed and others have been wounded.

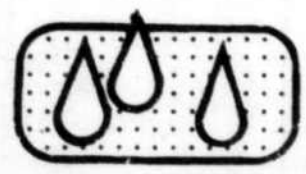
McGovern chooses to run

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. George McGovern, starting months behind party rivals and spurning the advice of many loyal associates plans to run for the Democratic presidential nomination once again.

"He's going to announce that he's going to run," said Mary McGovern, daughter of the former South Dakota senator and deputy manager for the 1984 campaign. McGovern's wife, Eleanor, confirmed the decision, but said she won't go on the road to help. "I'm not enthusiastic," she said in a telephone interview. "I have said, 'No, I won't campaign.'"

It will be McGovern's third try at the nomination. He lost in 1968, but won four years later, a liberal candidate who then was buried in Nixon's landslide re-election. McGovern carried only Massachussetts and the District of Columbia in the 1972 general election.

Weather:



Mostly cloudy with occasional shower today. High temperatures 70-75. Lows tonight in the 50's. Cooling off tomorrow with highs 60-65

Editorial

Connecticut Daily Campus

Tuesday, September 13, 1983

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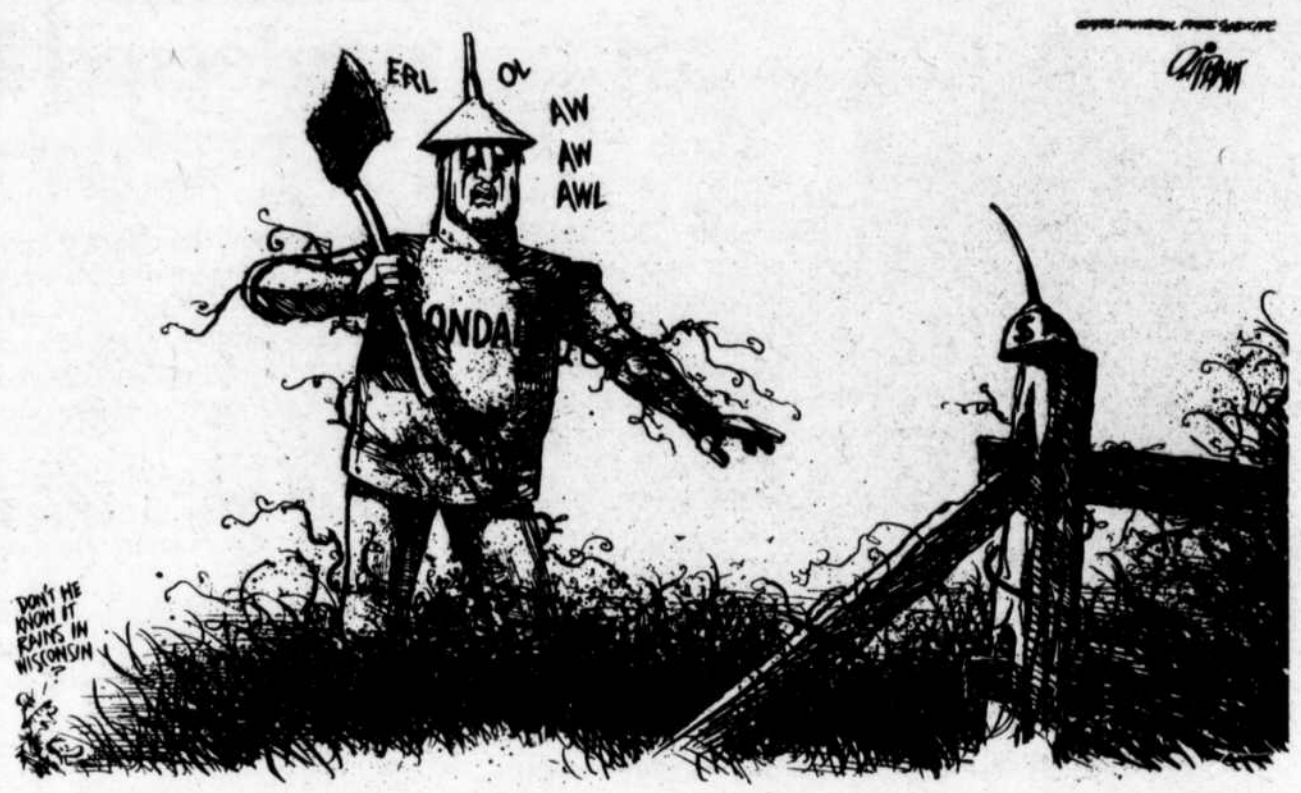

Late night phone calls Are always bad news.

My phone rang.

I pulled a pillow over my head and thought about sleep. It rang again. "Hello," I said threateningly.

"Ron here. Listen, I really need your advice. No, wait, don't hang up, it's me. Ronald Reagan. The President. We get together for lunch on Wednesdays, remember?" Boy, do I. He keeps nodding off in his gazpacho.

"What's up, Ron?" I asked without really wanting to know.

"Howard Phillips spent most of Larry McDonald's memorial service blasting the way I handled the crisis over that commercial airliner the Russians shot down. You won't believe what they want us to do." I contemplated the thought processes of the Conservative Caucus chairman and agreed I probably wouldn't believe most of it. "They want us to expel the Russians in this country, stop all trade agreements, even withdraw from 'all international organizations which assist the enemy.' Holy Moses, I think they mean the United Nations. What should I do?"

"Well," I said jokingly, "you could blast the Russians off the face of the earth. It would probably teach the Lebanese a lesson they won't soon forget."

"Great idea! We have nothing but trouble with the Russians anyway. Then we can concentrate on South America and get a real war going. None of this sissy pacifism for me. We'll show the rest of the world that the United States is still the most macho nation on earth. Thanks, you've been a lot of help."

He hung up before I could tell him I was only kidding. But I'll see him for lunch on Wednesday and straighten him out. After all, what could he possibly do between now and then?

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request.

Freedom is a function Of liberal thought

By Seth D.Skydel

The word liberal in terms of education, is too often used only in conjunction with the words arts and sciences. That pairing describes only one type of a liberal education.

We are a society of attitudes which guide our actions.To have a liberal attitude is to be free and open-minded and to act accordingly.

In a recent speech to the Yale University Freshman Assebly, Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti said that a liberal education "is dedicated to the proposition that growth in thought, and in the power to think, increases the pleasure, breadth and value of life." He added that it also "desires to foster a freedom of the mind which will also contribute, in its measure, to the freedom of others."

In Giamatti's view liberal education fosters liberal thought which, in turn, makes for a better and freer world. His point is well taken as History will show what a lack of free thought can easily spurn mistrust, and fright the ingredients of costly and irreversible errors.

In our lives we will see many examples of both the existence and the lack of liberal thought.

Just recently the state legislation voted to raise the drinking age in Connecticut to 20. Gov. O'Neill then signed the bill into law.

With a more open attitude towards the entire story a nmore effective solution to the problem of drinking and driving may have been chosen. A liberal education might have shown that the problem is the attitude that says drinking and driving is acceptable and that the simple restriction of an action will not solve it

There are also times when the lessons of a liberal education prove to be beneficial.

The recent downing of a civilian airliner by the Soviet Union has sparked international outrage. We could have chosen actions that we might later regret. Instead we are choosing a freer and more open-minded attitude by first hearing the Soviet Unions side of the story.

The murder of 269 innocent people should not be ignored. Thankfully, however, a liberal attitude, fostered by a liberal education has prevented us from taking any drastic and costly actions.

We should be thinking in terms of liberal education whether it be liberal arts or liberal engineering. President Giamatti said "a liberal education is enriched by the pursuit of learning for its own sake." With that attitude we can only succeed and prosper.

'YOU'LL HAVE TO GET OUT, SIR—THE CANDIDATE NEEDS YOUR CLASSROOM FOR A MAJOR EDUCATION POSITION STATEMENT!'

Bedlam Hall

by Paul Catanese

9-13
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YES...
THAT'S FUNNY... I'VE BEEN ASSIGNED TO THIS ROOM. THEY MUST HAVE MADE A MISTAKE...
NO! NO MISTAKE! THIS IS AN EXPERIMENT!
A WHAT?
UH... THIS IS AN EXPERIMENT BY ORL IN MALE-FEMALE COHABITATION! IT'S ALL IN THE NAME OF SCIENCE!
I'D BETTER TALK TO THE R.A.
NO! COME BACK! THIS IS DESTINY!
I WONDER IF IT'S TOO LATE TO GO BACK TO ROOM DRAW...

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DiBiaggio criticizes new DHE tuition proposal

By Jim Ianiri
Staff Writer

President DiBiaggio criticized a proposal Monday by the Department of Higher Education which would require students to pay tuition based on a fixed percentage of the university's total costs. Speaking at the first University Senate meeting of this school year, DiBiaggio said this proposal contained "inherent dangers for the future".

The DHE's proposal would require undergraduates to pay 20 percent of the total cost of education here. This would most likely lead to tuition increases each year since there has been no indication this will decline, DiBiaggio said. The proposal will be reviewed by the Board of Governors for Higher Education on Sept. 25.

DiBiaggio did, however, support a proposal by the Senate which, among other things, would require any tuition hike to be based upon a necessity, and tuition increases would not be permitted to exceed the higher education figure. This proposal, if adopted, would not go into effect until the 1985-86 school year.

In an unrelated issue, DiBiaggio said that while many schools are suffering from lower enrollment, UConn is faced with an over abundance of students. "But with the increase of students, the quality of students is up also". The president cited higher Scholastic Aptitude Tests and class ranks as his proof.

He said the higher enrollment figures are quite encouraging when considering a decline in a number of college-bound 18-year olds.

DiBiaggio said the overenrollment has landed 313 students in temporary housing. One hundred and sixty eight of those students will be moved by Sept. 16 to permanent residences on campus, he said. The other 145 will be assigned if vacancies occur. "This year the problem is more serious, but it is still encouraging when so many other colleges are begging for students", he said.

Weekend meal plan discussed

By Jim Ianiri
Staff Writer

The university Senate has set up a committee to investigate the possibility of creating a seven-day manditory meal plan for undergraduates here.

The move came Monday and is the Senate's first step in an effort to slowwhat members called the university's "suitcase college" problem. Members said too many students are packing up and heading home on the weekends, thus missing a vital part of the college experience. The committee will try to find out if weekend food will keep students here.

But one professor at the meeting said he thinks the problem of weekend departures may run deeper than just the lack of chow. "A lot of students are missing out on the full college experience," said Professor Morton Tenzer.

"The meal plan will be just one thing we can do. We should be looking into other areas as well. We've been looking this problem for 30 years now. Just one thing won't change things over night."

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Stop smoking next month

The Windham Unit of the American Cancer Society will conduct Stop-Smoking clinics in Oct. and NOv. at their Willimantic office.

The programs will include four, 1½hour evening sessions. Dates for the sessions are Oct. 20,25,27, and Nov.1 for the first program and NOv. 21,23,28, and 30 for the second.

There will be a $15 fee with a refund of $10 if all sessions are attended. If you're a smoker and would like to stop, or if you'd like to help someone stop, give the society a call at 423-2589.

Jacob Duker

Jacob Meir Duker, a university professor of marketing for 22 years and the former director of the Connecticut Small Business Center, died July 28th at the age of 62.

Described by the center's assistant director Lester Killen as a bright person with "a burning desire to be a good professor," Duker's presence in the Connecticut business world will be sadly missed.

Task force will study value of farmland

The Connecticut General Assembly will have an oppurtunity in the new session to demonstrate its commitment to the protection of Connecticut's quickly disappearing farmland, said Tom McGowan, a spokesman for the Connecticut Farmland Preservation Coalition.

Under mandate from the Connecticut State Legislature, a special six-voting-member task force was appointed recently to study the state's Purchase of Development Rights program. This program pays farmland owners the difference between the value of their land if left open to agriculture and the value it would have if sold for development.

The task force will examine ways to set up permanent funding for preservation and will report back to the legislature by Feb. 15 of next year, McGowan said. The Coalition had lobbied energetically for passage of the law which authorized this study, he added.

Currently, funding for the purchase of development rights to farmland and for open space purchases is provided by annual bonding allocations. This process has proved unreliable in the past, McGowan said. He believes permanent funding could greatly improve the rate at which endangered farmland and open space could be preserved. Moreover, he added, a permanent means of funding is better fiscal policy, since it allows the Department of Agriculture to establish a long-term schedule for the acquisition of development rights and to offer participating farmland owners a sense of security in the future of the program.

We are enormously heartened at the zeal by which legislature leaders are pursuing this isssue," McGowan said. Rather than appointing other legislators, he said, leaders of both the Enviroment and Finance Committees have chosen firsthand to serve on the study committee."

"This is a critical time for farmland preservation," McGowan continued. "The Connecticut housing market is on a resurgent upswing. Consequently, many farmland owners are under tremendous pressure to give up their farms, to sell them to developers. Connecticut is losing farmland at a faster rate than any other state. If Connecticut and the General Assembly are serious about retaining Connecticut's viable agricultural lands to feed future generations of state citizens, then a more realistic and consistent funding mechanism must be adopted."

This tree was a friend in need for these two students. They found relief here from the sun's record-breaking heat earlier this week (John Metaxas photo).

U.S. Marine Band to play here

STORRS,CT--As part of its annual tour, the "President's own," United States Marine Band from Washington, D.C. will appear in concert here on Sept. 30.

The performance, sponsored by the Music Department will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Jorgenson Auditoium. Admission is $5.

The Marine Band tours, which are conducted at no expense to the taxpayer, are designed to showcase the concert band and its soloists. Col. John R. Bourgeois, director of the Marine Band , has chosen marches, light-classical and popular music for the audience's enjoyment, including works by Sousa, Stravinsky, and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The annual tour, which begins every September, was originated in 1891, by John PHilip Sousa. As leader of the "President's Own", Sousa felt that American's throughout the country should have the oppurtunity to see and hear the nation's oldest military symphonic band,

President Benjamin Harrison gave his consent to Sousa and except for interruptions during times of war, the Marine Band has never missed a season of bringing the best of military band music to Americans within the continental United States.

The Marine Band was established in1798, and has played a vital musical part in the White House social activities since the administration of President John Adams. The Marine musicians have performed for kings, queens, presidents, prime ministers and foreign diplomats who visit the nation's capital.

Tickets are available through the Jorgenson box office (Mon. through Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and at all ticketron outlets.

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University chastised for downfall of 1903 mansion

from page one

tactics.

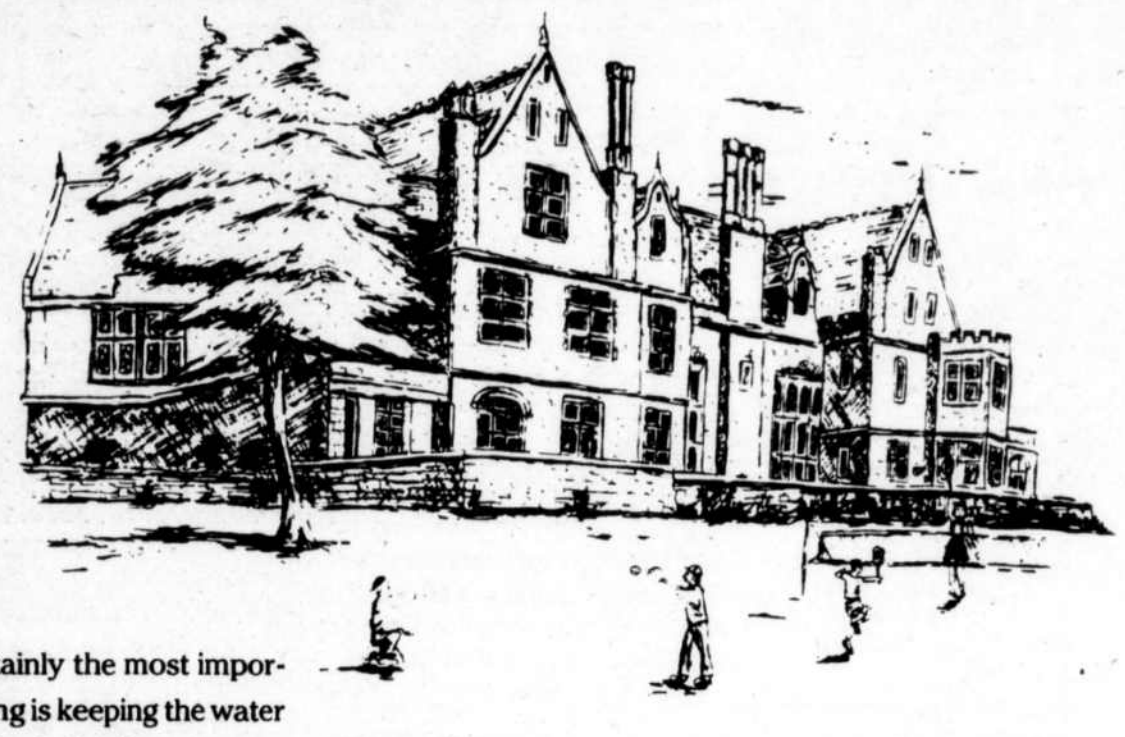
"They've always said they were going to do this and they were going to do the other thing, and they still haven't done it," she said.

She claimed the foundation could raise the needed $3 million easily and turn the mansion into a restaurant-hotel school. She charged that the university has refused to discuss the foundation's proposal.

Local officials have also expressed their concerns about the lack of progress in resolving the mansion's future

"Certainly the university doesn't have a very good track record on what's been going on here," said Groton Town Councilor Leon J. Goddette. "The town is looking for the renovation and the preservation of Branford House. It's simple as that. We want to be a part of whatever happens here."

Stecker said that $600,000 could put a halt to leaking ceilings and walls which are allowing water to get in, ruining parts of the granite building's upper floors. The council, although it will wait for results from the studies, wants to raise that money before worrying about the rest.



"Certainly the most important thing is keeping the water out of the building to prevent further deterioration," Stecker said.

But getting even a small part of the $3 million from the state legislature will be tough, said State Rep. Janet Polinsky of Waterford and State Sen. Richard F. Schneller of Essex, both Democrats and members of the council.

"They (UConn) have about $10 million in needed maintenance on the main campus itself," said Polinsky. "If there is a request (for the money) it will be in competition with other requests."

Schneller agreed.

"It's unlikely that the state is going to want to put money into this when they have so many other critical needs in the infrastructure."

Before giving $600,000, Schneller said the state will want to know what provisions have been made for the future of the house.

"Some kind of long-range plan is going to have to be shown," he said. "A lot depends on the answers to other questions."

In the past decade, the university has spent $125,00 on the mansion. Although the main floor appears in excellent condition, the upper floors need help, Goddette said. DiBiaggio admitted the university's funds for upkeep have been small, but said it proved the school has a concern in saving the building.

DiBiaggio said he wants to keep open all options for saving the house. He said turning the building over to the Town of Groton is not out of the question, calling it a "viable alternative." But he said he is reluctant to do this because the building is right in the center of the Avery Point campus.

Another possibility to get the money faster would be to transfer ownership to the University of Connecticut Foundation, a fund-raising group which already runs another historic building, Barney House in Farmington. But DiBiaggio said the foundation will have to examine the feasibility study--due this fall--to see if it would be interested in the house.

The study will decide what potential the mansion has as a tourist site, a convention center or something else. Schneller said the convention center option could face opposition from local restaurant and hotel owners who benefit from local business meetings, banquets and the like.

Other members of the new council include: Dr. Andrew J. Canzonetti, chairman of the UConn Board of Trustees; State Sen. Mary Martin of Groton; State Representatives Betsy E. Gibson of Groton, William J. Cibes of New London and Muriel Buckley of Groton; Pierce F. Connair, president of the Southeastern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce; Catherine Kolnaski, mayor of the City of Groton; Oakes Ames, president of Connecticut College; Barry M. Bloom, vice-president for Central Research Pfizer Inc.; L. Emmett Holt, assistant general manager for public relations at Electric Boat; Mary H. Boatwright, a prominent Republican in Stonington, state and national circles who has an interest in historic preservation; Rudy Favretti, professor of landscape architecture at UConn; Phylis Oxman, a historical preservationist and an executor of the Plant estate; and John Carson, Commissioner of economic development for the state.

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New England states plan nuke waste talk

AUGUSTA, Maine - (AP) Representatives of the Northern New England States plan to open discussions Tuesday that could lead to a three state regional radioactive waste dump.

In line with a congressional directive, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont officials are considering an array of plans for disposing of their low level radioactive wastes.

But they have not sat down together to discuss the plan for a regional site, said Vermont State Sen. Nancy Skinner, one of the three people who will represent that state Tuesday.

"We have to start someplace, so we asked them to come here," said Commissioner Henry Warren of Maine's Department of Environmental Protection.

Warren who chairs the state commission that is searching for a site to dispose materials such as tools, protective clothing and filters used in atomic plants. Low level waste does not include spent fuel. Congress has ordered that all states make arrangements for other means. The deadline for joining an 11-state Northeast regional compact, which has been ratified by four states, is June 30, 1094.

In the meantime, Maine and Vermont are considering plans to join a three-state or 11-state compact or to establish their own dumps. Warren said Maine's planning office and its Geological Survey are preparing analyses of the in-state plan.

The Maine Legislature has not considered the 11-state regional compact plan, and the Vermont Legislature is studying it.

Other regions are working on compacts and some states, including California and Texas, intend to bury their own wastes.

Congress resides in anti-Soviet mood

WASHINGTON (AP)--The destruction of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 had Congress in a bitter, anti-Soviet mood as it returned on Monday from a five week summer recess and leaders of both parties agreed that President Reagan is now far more likely to get his way on defense issues.

In the Senate, Republican and Democratic leaders united behind a resolution condemning the Soviet Union for "a cold blooded attack on a commercial airliner," and "a barbaric action" which "will rank among one of the most infamous and reprehensible acts in aviation history." tamilies of all 269 people who perished, including Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., and other Americans.

The resolution was likely to be approve unanimously on Wednesday. Similar action was probable in the Democratic House later in the week.

The Senate version urges further U.S. sanctions against the Soviet Union unless it apologizes for shooting down the Boeing 747 jumbo jet and pays compensation to the

Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said "Over the longer term, we can hope that the combination of universal outrage and the various sanctions we can impose will convince the leadership of the Soviet Union that murdering innocent civilians does little to satisfy their paranoid obsession with security..."

In the House, several congressmen took the floor at the first opportunity to express their outrage at the Soviets, not only for the attack but Moscow's refusal to allow other nations to search the area where the plane went down.

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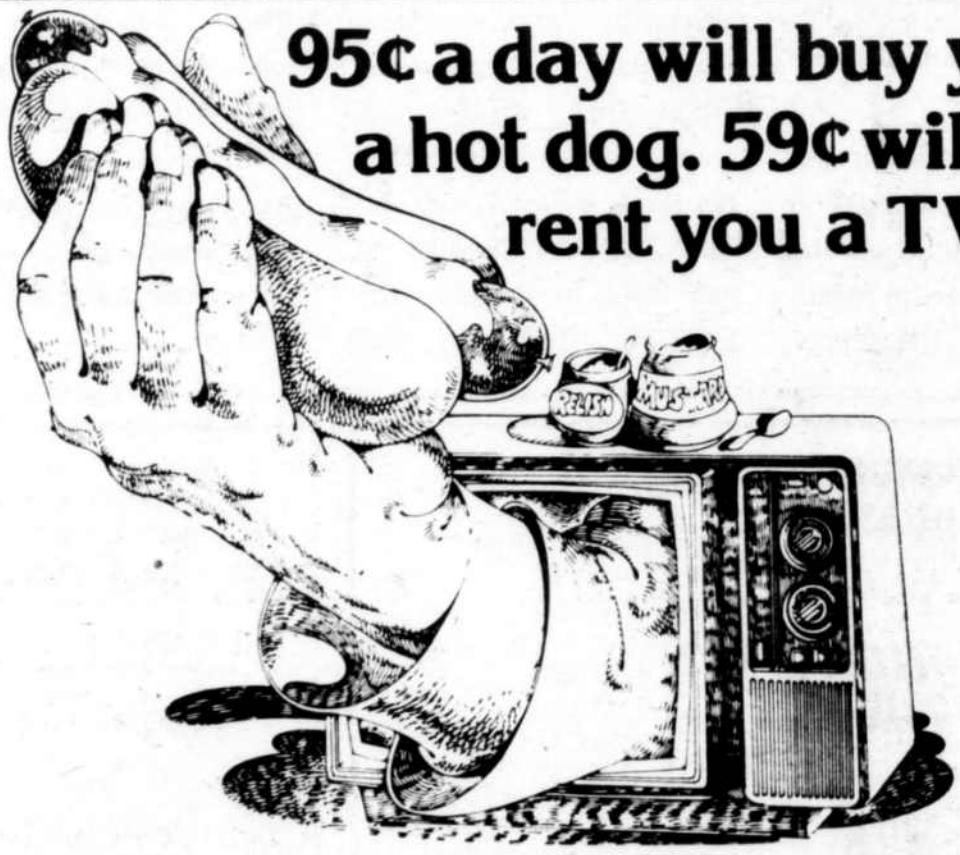

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Pope Denounces Discrimination Against Women

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Monday denounced job discrimination against women and defended the right of ethnic minorities, young people and the handicapped to equal opportunities and rights.

The pope, bareheaded and wearing a red cape that flapped in a hilly twilight breeze, told 15,000 Austrian and foreign blue collar workers and their families that "work is of fundamental importance to man."

"Women have discovered that they are among the first ones to lose their job. Despite their central role within the family , women must not be discriminated against at work," the pope said, standing on a platform in a downtown square called Am Hof.

The pope said workers' wages should be high enough so fathers could support their families and mothers could care for their children at home.

"Having to abandon these tasks in order to take up paid work outside the home is wrong from the point of view of the good of society and of the family when it contradicts or hinders these primary goals of the mission of the mother," the pope said.

On Monday, however, the pope said: "Today women are active in almost all domains and must be allowed to engage in these activities in accordance with their talents, without being disadvantaged or shut out from positions for which they are qualified."

In addition to women, he urged equal rights for young people and the handicapped, and said, "Foreign workers must not be regarded merely as manpower or a means of production, which can be employed and utilized at the lowest possible price."

"It must not be allowed to happen that those who lose their jobs automatically lose their position in society, and are isolated and deprived of self-respect ," he said.

Vienna: Pope John Paul II is greeted as he arrives for Mass in St. Stephen's Cathedral Monday on the 300th anniversary of the liberation of Vienna (UPI photo).

...concert series

Two performances of ethnic music are scheduled this fall at Von der Mehden Hall. "Songs of Slovaki" on Oct. 3 and "The Young Performers of Taiwan" on Oct. 5 will be held at 8:15 p.m.

Rounding out the UConn Concert schedule are the many performances by UConn's student ensembles, presenting standard masterpieces and contemporary works for large and small wind, choral and orchestral groups. Among the groups to be heard this fall are the Symphony Orchestra, Symphony Band, Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, Concert Choir and Chorale, Voices of Freedom Gospel Choir, Jazz Ensemble, Collequim Musicum and the Community Music School.

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Two new funky releases have people jiving

By Robert Bahnsen
Staff Writer

Two new funk releases, Rufus and Chaka Khan *Live - Stompin' at the Savoy* and Stephanie Mills' *Merciless* contain some of the best dance tracks of recent funk releases.

Rufus and Chaka Khan

Rufus and Chaka Khan, who have been playing together or ten years, have decided to call it quits. This live album is their last together, but Chaka Khan will continue to perform on her own. The two have had separate careers for several years but have released collaborative works on a regular basis as well. Chaka's albums have been commercially successful — she has released the hits "What'cha Gonna Do for Me?", "I'm Every Woman", "Papillion" and "Tearin' it Up". In addition she also sang on Quincy Jones' "Stuff Like That" and did an all jazz album with Herbie Hancock, Chick Corea, Lenny White and others. Her vocals are powerful and bluesy — some have compared her to Ella Fitzgerald.

Rufus, on the other hand, has not fared as well commercially. Their albums tend to sell well only when they have Chaka's powerful voice to anchor their blend of funk, jazz, and even elements of rock. With tony Maiden on guitar and vocals, Kevin Murphy and Hawk Wolinski on keyboards, John Robinson on drums and Bobby Watson on bass, Rufus and his band are musically accomplished and have been a cohesive unit for the last five years. Both their live and studio material demonstrate their ability to create strong rhythmic songs (Robinson, Watson, and Wolinski had a major influence on Michael Jackson's "Off the Wall") but they never found an audience for their solo material the way their joint efforts with Chaka Khan did.

Now, in their last joint effort, they have proven finally that they can produce terrific music in a live setting. Recorded in New York's Savoy before its demolition, this live album is a compilation of their best material over the years, in addition to a studio side of new songs for the veteran Rufus/Chaka Khan fan. The album starts off with the strongest tune of the three live sides, a rocking version of their second hit "You Got the Love" and continues with "Once You Get Started". The live sides are characterized by piercing vocals compliments of Chaka Khan, superb guitar by Tony Maiden, bouncing percussion by Lenny Castro and some of the best live saxophone in recent years by Ernie /Watts. Additional highlights: "Ain't That Peculiar", "Stop On By", "Stay" and "Do You Love What You Feel".

The fourth side's songs are all new, except for a new version of the jazz standard "Don't Go To Strangers", performed in a Fitzgeraldesque style well suited to Khan's vocal abilities. More impressive, however are the two new dance tracks - "Ain't Nobody" and "One Million Kisses" - both of which appear to be surefire hits. "Ain't Nobody", with its synthesizer introduction and solid percussion combined with Chaka Khan's incredible vocals is already climbing the dance charts. "One Million Kisses" is purely a vehicle for Khan, as she lets loose and belts out this catchy tune.

...in their last joint effort, they have proven finally that they can produce terrific music in a live setting.

Quincy Jones, one time producer for Rufus and Chaka Khan, calls this album "Industrial Strength Rufus" but it's not just for the veteran fan- solid musicianship and some of the most amazing vocals ever recorded make this an album for everyone.

Stephanie Mills

Stephanie Mills' newest release "Merciless" is not nearly as exciting as the Rufus/Chaka Khan album, but nevertheless has its own merits. Mills' past albums, produced and written primarily by Mtume (the prolific author of such "big" hits as "Juicy") tended to be albums with one big hit backed by a variety of insipid forgettables. Finding a new producer was Mills' best move in years. Her newest album contains some of her best work ever. This is not to say that there are not trite, boring pieces in this work, but they're less obnoxious than they were in the past.

Mills' bread and butter has always been the dance tune, something just boppy enough to get you to drag your favorite dance partner under the electronic glow of the disco lights for a spin. This album is no exception, but the dance tune in question, "Pilot Error" is one of the best Mills has had the opportunity to sing in her career. It finally incorporates the previously untapped strength of Mill's voice with good synthesizers, and generally good musicians (Rufus's John Robinson, Michael Sembello if "Maniac" fame and his brothers Dan and Cruz, percussionist Lenny Castro and keyboards by Richard Tee and Greg Philingaines). Phil Ramone also produced two songs on the album-in the past, he's worked on the "Flashdance" soundtrack and for Billy Joel.

One of the best tracks, a cover of the Prince tune "How Come U Don't Call Me Anymore?" shows off Mills' ability to wail with the best of 'em, while the serene "Eternal Love" (not the song from the movie) proves that, given good material, Mills could have been more commercially successful.

Still, this album has its share of dogs-"His Name Is Michael", a sappy duet with Peggy Blue that was written by Mills and the Sembello brothers, and a Luthor Vandross song "My Body" both deserve to be tucked away in a dusty closet.

Most of the album merits listening to, provided you are an aficionado of soul/dance music. If not, maybe the extended version of "Pilot Error" will be enough of a dance fix for you.

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Recital season debuts

In a very special recital season opener here, two University of Connecticut music professors will premiere a work by their former department head and colleague.

Emeritus music professor Walter Ihrke's "Suite for Cello and Piano" (1983) will be performed by cellist Mary Lou Rylands, to whom the piece is dedicated, and pianist Leonard Seeber in a Faculty and Friends Recital Sept. 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Von Der Mehden Hall. There is no admission charge for the event.

Ihrke, who holds degrees in piano and organ as well as composition, came to UConn as head of Department of Music in 1949, after teaching at colleges in Wisconsin, Missouri, and Tennessee. He remained department head until 1965, and continued teaching at UConn until 1974.

His research in automated methods of music training in the 1960's gained world-wide attention, resulting in a seven-country lecture and meeting tour in Europe, in addition to demonstrations throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Active as a performer, conductor, and composer for over 50 years, both Ihrke's playing and composing have won critical acclaim.

Since his retirement from teaching, Ihrke and his wife Virginia have remained in Storrs. He has devoted the bulk of his time to working on new compositions.

Rylands and Seeber also will perform Brahm's "E minor sonata for cello and piano, "Kol Nidrei" by Max Bruch, "Sonata for Cello Solo" by George Crumb, and solo piano pieces by Chopin.

Rylands, associate professor of music, received her degrees in cello performance from the Oberlin Conservatory and Yale University, and studied with Aldo Parisot, Lorne Munroe, Andre Navarra, and Pierre Fournier. She has performed in numerous chamber music series in the northeast, including the Sea Cliff New York Chamber Series, and the Morse Chamber Series at Yale.

Seeber, professor of music, has performed in Storrs regularly and in a variety of pianistic roles since his association with the University of Connecticut began in 1958. Paralleling his lifetime of teaching activity has been a concert career that has included solo recitals in New York, London, Chicago, Boston and other major cities; concerto appearances with orchestras, two-piano concerts, and chamber music experience with many renowned instrumentalists and singers.

Concert series charts new and old

The 53rd season of concerts presented by the University of Connecticut Department of Music in the School of Fine Arts will be a season of firsts and cherished traditions, according to Prof. Daniel J. Patrylak, head of the department.

The firsts include a concert in the "Faculty and Friends" series Sept. 13 which will feature the premiere of "Suite for Cello and Piano," composed in 1983 by Walter Ihrke, UConn emeritus professor of music.

Other firsts this season include a concert series by the UConn Chamber Players presenting great chamber music masterworks in Storrs, Hartford, and Stamford; a concert by the "The President's Own," the United States Marine Band; and a music scholarship benefit concert featuring the sensational 22-year old violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg with the University Symphony Orchestra.

Among the traditional events continuing this year are many performances by the University student ensembles; the Elizabethan Christmas Dinners Concerts; and the "Organ Recital" series with guest artists performing on two of New England's outstanding instruments.

On Sept. 30 at 8:15 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium, a concert by the "United States Marine Band" will be the first of two special events planned for the fall. This renowned ensemble, on a 50 day tour that includes Carnegie Hall, will present a rousing Storrs concert of America's favorite music.

The second special event of the fall is a "Music Scholarship Benefit" featuring Salerno Sonnenberg on Dec. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall. At 22, she already has made her Carnegie Hall debut and appeared with the Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Detroit, New Orleans, Buffalo, and Baltimore Symphony Orchestras. Salerno-Sonnenberg will perform the dazzling Tchaikovsky Concerto with the UConn Symphony Orchestra.

The "Faculty and Friends" series will continue Sept. 21 with a performance by Louis Soloway, lecturer in music, on the flute and alto flute and the soprano and alto saxophones, accompanied by Irene Ko on piano and Larry Allen on oboe. On NOv. 14, a program of music by Schumann and Poulenc will be presented by Leonard Seeber on Piano with Mezzo-soprano Valic McGann.

The UConn Chamber Players will present two of their planned recitals in the fall. They consist of music department faculty/artist members performing in chamber settings. In addition to performances at Von der Mehden Hall in Storrs, each of the Players programs will also be presented at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford and St. John's Lutheran Church in Stamford,

Music department faculty and guest artists will present works from the Renaissance and Baroque periods in the "Early Music" series. One concert in the series is planned this fall, on Oct. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall.

In the "New Music" series, which features recent 20th century compositions, the UConn Musica Nova Ensembles will perform Oct. 26.

In the "Organ Recital Series" two performances are scheduled this fall on Storrs' two fine tracker organs, custom designed by master organ builders John Brombaugh for St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel and Charles Fisk for the Storrs Congregational Church. Organists David Virgil Cox, Margaret Irwin-Brandon and Mark Kudlicki will be featured.

The University of Connecticut Women's Center

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Tuesday, September 13th from 6:30 to 8:30p.m.
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Confessions - Saturday, 4 Pm, in Chapel

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Business going to the Dogs?

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Students seek adventure along New England coast

By Daniel Davidson
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is part one of a two-part story. Part two will appear tomorrow.

People think bicycles are for Sunday, or for picking up a loaf of bread. Some adventuresome souls might truck to the beach if they live by the water.

I too rode my bike this summer--on Sunday, to the beach, and to the corner grocery. But there was something else..oh yes, that tour from Groton to Martha's Vinyard.

Until my first tour three years ago, I'd never seen New England, even though I live in it. Speeding through Hartford in the Buick is a bit different than dodging road kills on rural route 16 through Bethany, Connecticut on a bicycle. You don't know New England until you've peddled through it, pushed and huffed over it, coasted down it and slept on it.

This summer's tour took me to Groton on a Greyhound with my touring bicycle packed carefully in a box. There I met my friend, Sal Tassone of Groton, who was coming along for the ride.

The notion of a bile trip came up at the end of the school in May. We both wanted to round out the summer before our senior year with something exciting. I had been on bike tours before, and was ready for another. Sal had recently bought a bicycle and was eager to test it on a tour. From previous trips, I knew that bicycle touring makes for vacations more rewarding than the standard "pack everything into the car and tote it to the hotel" variety.

The tour, we agreed would begin at Sal's house in Groton. We would roll through Newport, R.I., then head northeast toward New Bedford. There we would catch the ferry to Martha's Vineyard. We hoped also to spend several days touring the island -- that would bring the total mileage to about 240 miles.

I had done a similar tour two years ago starting in Stamford. So I had the great advantage of knowing the roads. That means knowing which roads have the least traffic, fewest hills, and best riding conditions. Pot holes are no fun when your pushing a bike loaded with 60 pounds of gear.

Having the right equipment also makes the tour more enjoyable. I loaned Sal a rear rack for his bike, and we bought him a set of saddlebags, called panniers, in which to stow his gear. In our panniers we each carried what we would need for the week--clothes, camping equipment and bike tools.

You don't know New England until you've pedaled through it ...

Sharing is a virtue while redundancy is not. For examnple, Sal carried a set of allen wrenches. So I brought the adjustable spanner. We each carried our own sleeping bags, but shared a two-man tent. That way we could share the load.

We selected items with more than one use: a large rain poncho is lightweight, effective protection during storms, and also protects the bikes and gear at night.

Improvisation like this is essential. Otherwise, we would have overloaded ourselves. Stuffing clean clothes into a plastic bag, and then into your sleeping bag's stuff sack creates a passable pillow. It also provides incentive to do a wash.

With clean clothes packed, we sat down over a huge breakfast at dawn on the morning of our departure--Friday, August 19. We made reaching Newport our goal for that day. That was a distance of about 60 miles by the round-about route we had planned. We would travel Route 1A out of Groton up through Narragansett, then take Route 138 across the Jamestown and Newport bridges.

We were about ready to mount up. But sleeping outside, the hot air took our breath...and only 7 in the morning I thought. I could see the same thing on Sal's face. As we climbed our bikes, Sal's sisters, bleary-eyed and bathrobed, peeped from the back door to see us off.

See page 11

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Endurance and the art of bicycle maintenance

From page 10

Looking at the two sisters just out of a warm bed, and protected by home comforts, I felt my own neck and brow already sweating. Why am I doing this? I thought. Right then. I had the choice to drop that 60 pound bike, hit the shower and relax in front of the TV like I should do with my summer off. That seems the natural thing--an animal will choose the least taxing course of action.

As I fit my toes under my pedal straps, I questioned why I would want to push a loaded bike 240 miles in the unbreathabley hot air of August.

But as the sisters waved goodbye, I reasoned it would be less effort to ride than to wonder why I was doing it.

By noon the 97 degree heat convinced us to take a break. We had just ridden into South Kingston, R.I. when we spotted signs telling us it was only three miles to moonstone beach. With parched throats and freshly sunburned necks, an ocean of water was attractive.

Soon the road turned to dirt, then to sand. We dragged our loaded bikes through to the bike rack.

"Hey Sal, I don't see anywhewre to change," I said.

beach at Moonstone, it didn't measure up. So we struck out for the Jamestown bridge which is about nine miles along Route 1A, all uphill.

"We'll have to swim in our shorts," Sal replied.

The beach was long, the sand fine, and the ocean clear. But there was something odd. A hundred yards down the beach all the bathers wore the same color swim suits. Cautiously walking along the beach, the difference was revealed to us.

"At least we won't have to get our shorts wet " I joked as we found ourselves on a nude beach.

We didn't stay long, but found the dip extraordinarily refeshing. Soon, we were back over the sand, down the dirt road, and back on Route 1A. A few minutes later we had regained our cruising speed of 18 mph, and had a moment to relax while gliding past corn fields.

"You know, Sal," I yelled over my shoulder, "We wouldn't have noticed that sign for the beach if we were in a car." Maybe the closer view of the land was part of what convinced us to ride our bikes rather than watch TV.

Less than two hous later we arrived in Narragansett. That's 41 miles, 4 ¼hours from Groton by bike. There, we took pictures with the 100-year-old Narragansett tower in the background.

The Narraganset beach was crowded, and after the corn fields:

Why am I doing this? I thought. Right then. I had the choice to drop that 60 pound bike, hit the shower and relax in front of the TV like I should do with my summer off.

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Assertiveness is the art of maintaining your own self respect without violating the right or self respect of others. Participants will have the opportunity to practice the skills of assertive communication and understand some of the "mental blocks" which keeps us from becoming appropriately assertive in our daily lives.
Place: The Women's Center
Fee: $5.00; $3.00 for Students and Senior Citizens
Facilitator: Jane Fried, Ph.D. Dr. Fried is presently Coordinator of Staff Training and Student Development in the Office of Residental Life at UConn. She earned her doctorate in Counseling Psychology from the Union Graduate School and is in private practice as a counselor and a human relations consultant in the Storrs area.

MID-LIFE TRANSITION: A TIME FOR CHANGE, A TIME FOR GROWTH
Saturday, November 11, 1983. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Place: The Women's Center
Fee: $15.00
Facilitator: Betty Heiss. Ms Heiss has her Master's Degree in Social Work and is in private practice in Storrs.

CELEBRATING OUR FRIENDSHIP - A WORKSHOP FOR FRIENDS

This workshop provides an opportunity for friends to explore together the dynamics of their relationship in a loving, supportive atmosphere. Participants come with a friend (not a lover) to examine what brought them together as friends, what makes their relationship work, and how their relationship might be improved. The program includes: communication, negotation, and conflict resolution skills, a chance to renew the bonds of friendship and time to simply enjoy each other.
Place: The UConn Women's Center
Fee: $12.00; $11.00 for Students and Senior Citizens
Facilitator: Deanne Shapiro. Ms Shapiro is the Founder and Project Coordinator of Life Skills Associates, a training and counseling business providing programs and services in effective management of personal, organization and social change.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

FINANCIAL PLANNING
Tuesday, October 4, 1983, 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
This workshop will provide a foundation for the acquisition and conservation of an estate. It will help to ascertain net worth and project worth into the future. It will calculate the cost of dying for you and your partner. This includes executors, administrative and probate fees, as well as federal estate taxes, state death taxes, capitol gains taxes and medical and funeral expenses. Your living needs include meeting current obligations and also retirement planning will be closely examined. Alternatives to Savings Banks will be presented as a means of achieving these living goals. Tax shelters and speculative investment will also be discussed as a way for some people to solve tax problems.
Place: The UConn Women's Center
Fee: Free
Facilitator: Sonja Hendriks Pemberton is a representative for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company in Providence, R.I. Ms Pemberton is an alumnae of UConn.

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Monday, September 12, 1983 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Library P 108
Free of Charge
Four questions will be of central concern to this colloquium. How do married couples organize their finances? Why do couples adopt one system rather than another? What are the implications for husband and wife as individuals if the couple adopts one system rather than another? What are the links between the distribution of money and the distribution of power within marriage? The paper presented will consider the significance of its topic both for social and economic policy making and for a better understanding of the nature of marriage and of the family.
Co-sponsored by the Women's Center, The Women's Studies Program, the Sociology Department and the Department of Economics.

WOMEN SECURE THE FUTURE: INVESTMENT PLANNING SEMINAR FOR WOMEN
Tuesdays (3), October 18, October 25, and November 1. 7-9 p.m.
Designed to introduce women to the concept of investment planning and development. This workshop will focus on a review of risk and return; how the market works; obtaining investment information; portfolio structure diversification; measurement and performance; business cycles; stocks; and tax investments.
Place: The UConn Women's Center
Fee: Free
Facilitator: Shirley R. Boucher. Ms Boucher has worked for five years in Mutual fund sales, four years in retail sales, and seven years in the full securities industry.

SPECIAL EVENTS

MARGIE ADAM IN CONCERT
On Saturday, October 15, 1983 at 8 p.m., Perception House of Willimantic and the Women's Center of the University of Connecticut, are presenting MARGIE ADAM in concert at von der Mehden Hall on the UConn Storrs Campus.
Tickets are on sale now at Sonja Whetstone's Book & Cheese Store, Hartford; The Disc, in Storrs; Zeising Brothers, Willimantic; The Golden Thread Bookstore, in New Haven; Perception House, in Willimantic and the UConn Women's Center. Tickets are $8.00 in advance, and $8.50 at the door.
Von der Mehden is wheelchair accessible. Child care will be available. Call the Women's Center by October 1 1983 if child care is needed, 486-4738.

BENEFIT BRUNCH WITH MARGIE ADAM
The Women's Center invites you to attend a brunch at the Puerto Rican Center on the UConn Campus, in Storrs, CT. Bring your family and meet your friends. Relax and enjoy delicious food and good conversation.
Date: October 16, 1983
Place: Puerto Rican Center, UConn Campus, Storrs, CT.
Time: 11:00 a.m.
Ticket Prices: $5 adults; $3 children 10 and under.
Contact the Women's Center at 486-4738 for more information.

MAKING AN EVENT OF RIDING HORSES
November 19th and 20th at Ratcliffe Hicks Arena, University of Connecticut, Storrs.
Co-Sponsored by the UConn Women's Studies Program, the UConn Women's Center, Sports and Leisure Studies, and Animal Industries Horse Practicum.
Eventing is the Olympic equestrian sport. It expects high levels of precision in the art of dressage, the courage and skill to complete a demanding cross country and steeple-chase course and requires the reserve stamina to then compete in stadium jumping.
On November 19th, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Ms Alix Nelson, BHSII, will discuss the history of eventing, its progress to a popular and growing sport and the requirements of a good event horse. With the assistance of Barbara Hill and her intermediate level eventing horse, National, she will discuss and demonstrate why the United States Combined Training Association calls eventing "The Ultimate Equestrian Challenge". The colloquium is free and open to the public.
After the colloquium and on Sunday, November 20th, Ms Nelson will be available for a clinic in the Eventing Phases of Dressage and Stadium Jumping. Pre-registration is required for the lessons. For additional information and pre-registration, call Donna L. May at the UConn Women's Studies Program, 486-3970.

SPECIAL SERVICES

WOMEN'S CENTER LIBRARY
The Women's Center Library, located on the second floor of the Women's Center, is open Monday through Friday, during regular Center hours. The resources, including over three thousand books, are available to everyone.

WOMEN'S CENTER COUNSELING
The Women's Center Counseling Collective is offering free counseling services to Community and University people. The peer counselors are trained and supervised by professional counselors. Call the Women's Center at 486-4738 for an appointment.

WOMEN'S CENTER REFERRALS
The Women's Center Referral Files include: information on doctors, lawyers, counselors, day care, and many other services in Connecticut. Call the Women's Center, 486-4738, or stop by and look through our files.

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

PRIVATE VIOLENCE AND PUBLIC POLICY
Presentor: Jan Pahl from the University of Kent at Canterbury, England
Tuesday, September 13, 1983 - 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Library P108
Free of Charge
This paper presents some of the results of Ms Pahl's recently completed study of wife abuse. This was a longitudinal study which followed the lives of forty-two women and their children over a period of three years. The women were contacted at a refuge for battered women.
Co-sponsored by the Women's Center, the Women's Studies Program, the Women's Clinic, the Anthropology Department and the Psychology Department.

NOT A LOVE STORY: A FILM ABOUT PORNOGRAPHY
Thursday, November 11, 1983, 7:30 p.m.
NOT A LOVE STORY is a thought-provoking, emotional, chronicle of two women - Bonnie Sherr Klein, film-maker; and Linda Lee Tracey, a Montreal stripper. Together they set out to explore the world of peep shows, strip joints and sex supermarkets. Although their backgrounds are very different, both are motivated by a desire to know more about pornography- why it exists, what forms it takes and how it affects relations between men and women.
Place: To be announced.
Fee: $2.00
Followed by a discussion with the Rape Awareness Education Program of the Women's Center.

CONFERENCE ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT
Wednesday, September 28, 1983, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
An all day Conference on Sexual Harassment issues and grievance procedures will take place September 28th at the University of Connecticut, Student Union Building. Valuable information, policies, types of grievance procedures relative to sexual harassment as well as opportunities for specific technical assistance will be provided. This conference is Co-sponsored by the Connecticut Women's Educational and Legal Fund, Inc. (CWEALF), the University of Connecticut Women's Center, the Office of Civil Rights (OCR), the Department of Education, New England Region, and the Connecticut Department of Education, Sex Equity Program.
This conference is open to everyone. Pre-registration is required by calling CWEALF at 247-6090.
Free of Charge.

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN
Classes will focus on developing physical strength and psychological preparedness for an attack situation. This course covers physical, verbal, emotional and political empowerment. This is NOT a course in the Martial Arts.
Place: to be announced
Fee: $10.00; Students and Senior Citizens - $8.00

Call the Women's Center for dates and time. (486-4738)

COLLECTIVE OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE

All women interested in participating in any of the Women's Center Collectives, or who wish additional information on each of the collective's goals and objectives, should attend the Collective Open Houses.

Arts Collective - Open House, Monday, September 19th, 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Black Women's Collective - Open House, Thursday, September 22nd, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Counseling Collective - Open House, Thursday, September 15th, 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Lesbian Collective - Open House, Wednesday, September 21st, 7 to 9 p.m.
Women's Radio Collective - Open House, Tuesday, September 20th, 7 to 9 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday, September 13, 1983. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. Learn about the Center's resources and activities. Relax, visit, bring questions, suggestions, and ideas.

For Sale

LOFTS FOR SALE! Very good condition. Shelves included. $45 Call 487-5811 ask for Amy. FS9/14

Lofts for sale: Double lofts which are stained and made with bolts. See or call Linda at 314 Holcomb. 487-1500 Ext 13 (Both bunks high). FS9/13

1974 Chevy Van, V8, 16 Mag, carpeted, Bunk, Rebuilt engine. Very good condition. $2300 or B.O. FS9/19

Hohner, model confessa with case. Appraised at $135 Will sell for $110. Call John at 487-5175 for more information. FS9/15

1971 Honda CB350. Very good cond. Many extras. $500. See Mike at 1630. FS9/14

Looking for auto insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health.FS12/9

Minolta SRT 101, 35mm; 4 Rokkor lenses, 28, 50, 100, 200mm w/case, $350. Bundy flute w/case, barely used, $125. Power lift weight set, 76lbs., two hand weights, $30. 1983 Writers' Digest, $10. 486-4219 days, 487-1545 eves. FS9/15

Heavy Black Steerhide Motorcycle jacket, insulated. Size 38. Near excellent condition. Was $100 new, $70. 456-4357. FS9/19

Twin Bed. Three months old (so it's like new, buckaloos). Cost $120. Will sell for $100. Firm like the box spring. Call 429-4646 eves. FS9/16

Compact Refrigerator, Dorm Size, Excellent Condition-Price Negotiable!! Walnut Finish-Used 1 Year only. Call Mary 429-5607 Please leave name and phone number. Deliverable to your door!FS9/14

Bicycle mens Panasonic 10-speed 23"frame woman's Panasonic 10-speed 19"frame. Both like new $120 each. 429-6289.FS9/14

1973 Beetle 30,000 miles on 2nd engine, AM/FM with Btaupunkt. $1000. Girls 3-speed bike needs work on gears and chain. Best offer. Call Conny. 487-6520. FS9/16

Hagstrom Scanbass (like Fender) natural mahogany, Schallers, new Rotosounds, case. Excellent. $160. Fender Bassman 100 head. V.G. with Peavy Model 115 12" cab, almost new $275. 456-4357. FS9/14

1975 Plymouth Valiant 4 Door Ps Pb Slant six six. Runs well,some rust.429-4065.FS9/13

Mercury Capri 79, 4 sp. rcyl very dependable s-roof, AM/FM cassette, 4 spks, Louvers B.F. Goodrich T/A Radials R/W/L cragers $3450 872-4455 after 4:30. FS9/15

'71 Ford LTD Wagon needs rebuilt carberator. Body Excellent.Four New Tires(2 snows.) Call 486-2865 ask for Janelle or 429-3184 Ken or Janelle. FS9/15

For Rent

Furnished basement efficiency apartment. Mansfield centre. Utilities included. Wood stove for heating. Wood cut stacked indoors. Quiet neighborhood one person $220 month phone 456-1995.FR9/16

Room with priveleges. female preferred Mansfield Center 423-6897. FR9/16

2 Bedroom apartments available with appliances. Walking distance to UCONN. 487-1437. FR9/16

2 Bedroom apartments available with appliances. 2 miles to UCONN. $345 and up. 487-1437. FR9/16

Rooms to Rent, Mansfield Center. One single, One double.$160 and $240 mo. All house priveleges. Washer-Drier and Utilities. Secure area-parking (Female). 423-5603. R9/16

Roooms for rent. $150 and $175 includes utilities. Willington. Call 429-5533. FR9/21

One Bedroom partially furnished apartment with separate entrance in private home.4 miles from campus. Quiet neighborhood. Grad student preferred. Available October 1. Call Elsie at 728-0351 or 429-3596 evenings. FR9/16

Wanted

Responsible person to share house in Coventry. Lakefront, own room. Call 742-5029 evenings. W9/16

Help Wanted

Babysitter for 4-year old boy, 3 afternoons/week 3:15-6:00 p.m. Willington 487-1326 evenings. HW9/14

Work part-time, earn full-time. Demonstrate Discovery Toys' quality, educational games, books and toys that children love! For information, call Marie Martin (203) 445-2784. HW9/16

Seriously motivated students urgently needed as campus representatives for fast-growing health and nutrition company. Unlimited income can be earned. Call Kevin, 643-1949 evenings. HWMon& Tues-10/11

Work study jobs available for office clerks and/or bookkeepers at Graduate Student Council. Hours Flexible. Call 486-3907 for info. HW9/16

HELP WANTED AT THE DAILY CAMPUS! Asst. Business Manager (5th sem. students); Staff Writers (come to meeting 9/14 at 6:30 p.m. at Daily Campus if interested); Office Manager's Assistant (accurate typing and aptitude w/figures necessary); Nightrunners (Car needed, must be dependable, hours: 4:15-7:30 a.m.); Sportswriters; Arts Editor/Writers; Assistant Ad Manager (Marketing/Communications major pref.). Call 429-9384 for more information...or stop by our office at 11 Dog Lane.

Earn $500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883. HW9/21

Several Fit Men for Hard Physical Labor. $6.00/hour. Weekend work. Transportation provided. 486-4150, 456-2533. HW9/13

Part-time positions needed with America's fastest growing health and nutrition company business opportunity meeting being held in the Student Union Common Room Number 313 on Thursday Sept. 15, 1:00 'til 5:30 in the afternoon. For additional information, phone Laurie at (203) 537-2140. HW9/13

Babysitters needed-2 kids weekends, weeknights off and on. $50/Sat.-Sun. Need car. 429-3906. HW9/14

Instructors needed: for physical fitness, Dance, Aerobics, Sculpture, Macrame and Weaving, Dungeons & Dragons, X-Country Run, Preschool and other recreational programs. Apply: Mansfield Recreation Office, 4 South Eagleville Road, Storrs. DEADLINE: September 16. HW9/13

HELP WANTED: Full-time electronic technician with experience in computers. Some supervisory skills. Telephone contact with customers answering technical questions. Small growing company with benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 428, Tolland, CT 06084. HW9/19

Part-time job for UConn freshman, sophomore, or junior as Gal Friday. Good typing skills and car a must. Hours flexible. Phone 423-0883, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. HW9/15

Roommates/ Housemates

Responsible grad student wanted to share house in Coventry. Lakefront, own room. Call 742-5029 evenings. RHHM 9/15

3 bedroom duplex full house priveledges and appliances set on 4 wooded acres 10 minutes to U-Conn $200/month plus 1/3rd utilities 742-5922(home) 429-9545 (work) ask for rosi. RMHM 9/14

Male roommate(s) wanted to share apartment walking distance to U-Conn 487-1437 RMHM 9/16

Roomate wanted desperately, non-smoker, quiet apt. complex short ride to UConn. No summer outlets. Must see to apreciate. Rent $220 incl. heat 872-8255 keep trying. RH 9/16

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918 M12/9

Attention newspaper subscribers in North Campus. Due to closing of the Jungle switchboard, delivery will be made to individual dorm lounges as soon as they are unlocked in the morning. Questions to Barbara Hicks. 429-7016 423-6374. M9/14

Attention newspaper subscribers in Buckley Hall. Pickup your papers at Shippee Switchboard. Sept. 12-Sept.17. Questions to Barbara Hicks 429-7016 423-6374. M9/14

Attention Newspaper Subscribers in West Campus and Alumni Quad. Pickup your papers at McMahon switchboard Sept. 12-Sept. 17. Dorm Delivery Starts Sept. 18. Questions to Barbara Hicks 429-7016 423-6374.M9/14

Make your own beer or wine- kits and ingredients champlion's general store Rt 275 Eagleville. 429-1144. M10/7

Need a practicum? Learn valuable counseling skills: rape crisis counsel training begins Sept. 19, 7:00 pm at the Rape Crisis Center Willimantic. Can you help? Call 423-9201 x515 for more info. M9/16

Biology Majors Openings available in Cytotechnology for juniors, seniors and others. Contact Kay Renius Room 108 Koons Hall 486-2835. M9/14

Unbeatable prices for the Best D.J. Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only.423-1508,423-9752, 423-2918.M12/9

Compact concerts, the D.J.'s that make the UCONN campus wanna get up and dance are back again and better than ever. With three shows and the widest variety of music, we give you the most for your money. Call: Jim 487-6049 or ARI 487-7867.M9/13

Horses boarded, individual care, large stalls and turnout, indoor arena, scenic trails, veterinarian on call. Terrier and Trucking available. One mile from campus. 429-4177. M9/16

EAT WELL FOR LESS:Order grains, nuts, beans, cheeses and much more with the Storrs Food Buying Club. Contact 429-7182.M9/14

Self Storage Space 4X10'. Only $100 a semester! Locked bins reserve now for winter bicycle storage. 5 miles from campus. Rte 32 Hall Complex Willington. 429-6604. M9/16

DIET CENTER teaches you how to lose weight and keep it off. 211 Storrs Road. Call Phyllis Getter 456-0127.M9/16

SPIRO THE MOJ (master of Jam). Offering Top Big Apple D.J. Sounds &Lighting w/ New Wave, Disco, Punk Rock, Regge &Slow Music. Tel. 429-1109.M9/16

200 old concert posters in beautifully illustrated full color catalogue (Hendrix, Doors, Who, Yardbirds, Zeppelin, Cream, Stones, Byrds, Dead, etc.) $3. Haight Graphics, P.O. Box 27394, San Francisco, 94127. M9/15

Call Sandy, the typist who cares at 423-6374. For professional work on Selectric. Sliding rates. 75¢ double. Negotiable. Free editing. Transport arranged. Dissertations my specialty. M9/16

Call Sandy, Freelance home typist at 423-6374 for 'Letter Perfect' work on Selectric. Sliding rates. 75¢ double. Free editing. Negotiable. Books, theses, papers: my specialty. M9/15

Incompletes? Papers? Theses? Call Sandy's Answering Service at 423-6374 for 'Letter Perfect' work on Selectric at Lowest Rates. Negotiable. Free editing. From 60¢ to $1.00. M9/14

Don't forget your body- come Aerobic with us! Also, Body Conditioning classes start this week. Call Mansfield Creative Dance Council 487-1824. M9/13

Personals

Happy Birthday, COON! Your special birthday message: Love is .. sharing your tuna sandwich. Don't you agree? Best wishes and much love, the dime 9/13

Boo-Boo, today is your lucky day. Yes so have a happy 22nd birthday. Best wishes from all your friends and roomy. 9/13

Hi Carolyn, (gooser-face) how is Mr. Picad doing? I will be home for mommy's birthday and we can go to Ship's for dinner. Love, Baz the Spaz. 9/13

Bobbi You're the only one that I have room for in my heart. That place will never be filled by another. Love Doug. 9/13

To my Petey: Roses are red;
Violets are blue.
There's never been a Petey,
More special than you.
Happy Belated Birthday.
I love you! 9/13

Darlin', Thank you for the past year we have shared together. I love you with all my heart. Today and always. Love Babe. 9/14

Linda Jean looking forward to an exciting year! Thanks for everything thus far Your roommate. 9/13

Chris & Sue, when's the release of "This clam is your clam" hitting the charts? 9/13

I mean, like, this place never changes, you know what I'm saying? 9/13

The few, the proud, the Wright A. U gotta luv it! The rock calls us. From an anon advisor. 9/13

Events

ATTN Greeks, Dorms, and Clubs - deadline for BOG October calendar is Monday, September 12th, noon! Contact BOG office room 214 Commons. E 9/13

ATTN: Greeks, Clubs, Dorms
Having an event during Parent's Weekend? Include it in the Official Parents Weekend Schedule of Events in the Sept. 28th issue of the Mind BOG-ler. Deadline is Wed. Sept. 14 noon. contact BOG room 214 Commons. E 9/14

Attention all business majors: Delta Sigma Pi the coed professional fraternity will be holding their rushes: Monday Sept. 12 at 7:30pm in 306 SU and Thursday Sept. 15 at 6:30pm in SU 101. E 9/15

Death of a Relationship? Work through feelings of loss. Weekly group for men and women in Storrs with Betty Heiss,M.S.W. 429-6324 E9/13

To anyone interested in playing ULTIMATE FRISBEE. Practice is everyday, 3:30 in back of Chemistry Building starting NOW. New people are welcome. Woof! E9/14

The Women's Ice Hockey Team is having a car wash! When: Sunday Sept. 18. Where: Texaco Station at 4 corners. Time: 10pm-3pm. Price: only $3.00. Help support a great sport! E9/16

The UConn Outing Club will be meeting on Wednesday nights at 6:30 in the U.N. room (306) 3rd floor of the Student Union. Anyoneinterested in the Hiking, Backpacking, Rock climbing or Canoeing is welcome. Trips leave weekly, beginners welcome. Summer slide show featured. E9/13

Attention all red blooded American males. Find out what fraternal life is all about. Sigma Phi Epsilon Rush Information night Tues. Sept. 13 at 6:30. Followed by social activities. The house with the red door. E9/13

Activities

Women's Ice Hockey (Returning members)there's a short "Huskie Business" meeting at Huskies, Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 6:30. Talk about raising $$ including carwash this Sunday. Call Cindy 486-4441 or 429-8248 if you can't make it. A9/13

Subvarsity cheerleading tryouts, for all who are interested: practice will be held Wed. 9/14, 6:30 pm in the field house. For more information call Kelly- 487-5294. A9/14

Heart/Bacchus Meetings weekly, Thurs 3-5pm, 218A SU. Learn how to be a helper. Questions call 486-2702.

The UCONN Karate Club is accepting new members. Practice Mon, Wed, Fri. 6:15 pm at Hawley Armory. For info call: Bob 429-3471 or Margaret 429-5384. A9/26

The UCONN Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, September 14th at 7:30pm in Putnam Refectory. All interested are welcome. A9/14

Yoga Club please join us for our first meeting. All Welcome Sept. 13 Tuesday 4:30 pm Student Union Room 208 For questions and additional information call 423-7635. A9/13

Sail, Sail, Sail with the UCONN Sailing Club. Meeeting Tuesday 9/13/83 SU 218 7pm. A9/13

UH-OH. LOOKS LIKE MAX WAS UP LATE STUDYING LAST NIGHT!
YEP. A SEVERE CASE OF THE OL' "BOB N' WEAVE".
ZZZZ
HE MUST REALLY BE OUT OF IT! HIS HEAD'S BOUNCIN' ALL OVER THE-
ZZZZ
OMIGOD! I THINK HE BROKE HIS NECK!
S-SID-IS HE DEAD?
ZZ SNAP!
I-I THINK SO, DICK.
WHAT'S HE GOT FOR NUMBER 7? I'M STUMPED!
9/13

. . . Huskies begin season

From page 16

and the defense is untested. But still there is another question very important to the Huskies future. Terry Kix, a junior from Lake Ronkonkoma, New York, takes over the starting goaltending duties from Lynn Kotler. Kotler set several records for UConn in her four seasons as a netminder. With a player like Kotler on the team, Kix was started only three games in three years. Kix, however, turned in fine performances on every occasion. She was the starting goaltender when the Huskies beat Providence in 1981 2-1.Kix also shutout Boston College 6-0 and William & Mary 2-0 last year.

The main question concerning Kix is whether she is ready to start every game. She's going to have to fill a large hole left by Kotler, a player who played every game with consistency.

"I think she's ready," Wright said. "She played a lot during the summer against a good level of competition. I think she's prepared for the season."

After getting past the question marks on the team, Wright looks toward the competition the team will be facing during the year. "It's getting harder every year," she said. "The teams in the region are much stronger as are the ones from the rest of the country. They've all improved and they are recruiting better athletes."

The Huskies will also be starting the season with a pair of new co-captains. Senior Laurie Decker and senior Nancy Wittenbecker will serve as the backbone for the club. Decker was an All-American pick last season, leading the team in assists with 9.

It appears that the outlook for the team is pretty much up in the air, and only after a few games have passed will the Huskies begin to realize which direction the team will be going this season.

Jets unable to get off ground against unheralded Seahawks

NEW YORK (AP) — It was too many mistkes and too much Curt Warner for the New York Jets.

"We don't play well against Seattle" said Jet's coach Joe Walton after his error-prone team lost a 17-10 National Football League decision Sunday to the Seahawks. "We moved the football, but we had too many penalties, fumbles, dropped balls and interceptions. It was a typical Seattle game for us."

The Seahawks hold an uncanny mastery over the Jet's with seven victories in seven meetings. On Sunday, the Jets virtually handed the game to Seattle on a platter with seven turnovers, four fumbles and three interceptions of Richard Todd passes.

"They forced the interceptions - they took the ball away from us" Todd said. "You've got to give it to them. I'm just glad we don't have to play them again this year.

Warner, meanwhile, caused the Jet's no small problem on defense. The rookie from Penn State continued to make his mark in the NFL by rushing for 123 yards and two touchdowns, including the clinching score in the fourth quarter . In the Seahawks loss to Kansas City last week, he rushed for 93 yards and caught passes for 72 more.

"His great ability speaks for itself," said Seattle quarterback Jim Zorn. "He does his thing and allows the other running backs to do their things. He just turns it all around for us."

Larouche becomes free agent

HARTFORD (AP) — Center Pierre Larouche—a free agent after refusing a termination contract offer from the Hartford Whalers—will sign with another NHL team within days, his agent says.

The nine-year National Hockey League veteran was one of four players who didn't report for the opening of training camp Sunday.

His agent, Jerry Petrie of Montreal, said in a telephone interview Monday that he will sign with another NHL team very soon.

"We've been talking to a number of teams. I think something's going to happen very soon," Petrie said, refusing to name the teams. "It could easily be in about two days."

Larouche reportedly has been negotiating with the New York Rangers.

Earlier this month, defenseman Russ Anderson rejected a termination offer from Whalers' General Manager Emile Francis and signed a three-year contract with the Los Angeles Kings.

Under the termination contract, both players had until Sept. 10 to sign with the Whalers or become free agents. Had they signed, they would have been guaranteed one year's salary before becoming free agents at the end of the season.

"You earn a contract by performance, and Pierre's performance was not there last year," Francis said, defending his decision not to offer Larouche a regular contract.

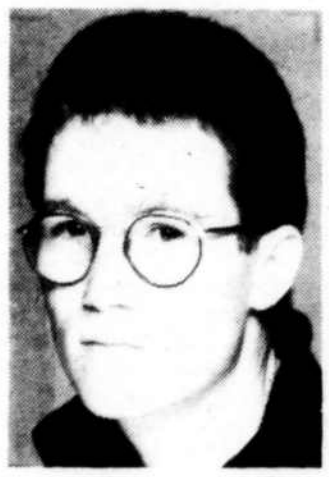
"it's a very serious move when you offer that termination contract," said Petrie.

Ford slugs splendidly

Dave Ford was the men's champ in the "Splendid Slugger" contest, which was held by the Recreation Office last week. Ford hit seven home runs in ten pitches to win the event, in which 92 students participated.

The women's champion was Darlene Membrino, who was the only female to hit a home run. Other winners, all of whom received T-shirts, included: Joe Heal, Bob Benham, John Hercais, Jim Wendt, Ron Lowe, Matt Esposito, Scott Stillman, Scott Quaratella, Bill Wyslin, Joe Simonoko, Mike Lynch, Carl Bauer, Ken Comeau, Pete Cauasino, Tom Fredman, Chris Saeehan, Mark Brown, Kevin Bianchi, Paul Kavlakas, Joe Cennano, Fred Gracon, Mike Casparino, Rick Pace, Scott Brown, Rick Darlin, Bob Dixon, Tony Lopresti, Mike Boland, Mike Massa, Frank Capriola, Matt May, Bernie Garbott, Bill Leach, Drew Finkeldy, Jerry LaPaorta, Ed McMillan, Mark Lombardi, and Al Puhlick.

The University of Connecticut Student Union
Board of Governors Concert Committee
presents



The Yale Weekend Concert
featuring
MARSHALL CRENSHAW
with special guest
Pousette-Dart Band
Friday September 23, 1983
8:00 p.m.
Jorgensen Auditorium

Tickets: UConn Students $4.50, 5.50,.6.50
General Admission $5.50, 6.50, 7.50
Limit 4 tickets per ID, one ID per person.

Tickets on sale Sept.15
Per
BOG Concert Ticket Lottery
Number distribution Sept. 12 & 13 8:30 a.m. - 4:30p.m.
in Room 214 Commons
Promotion of time slots Sept.14 in CDC

Ticket sales by lottery Sept. 15 - Any and all remaining tickets will go on sale Sept. 16 at ANJ and all Ticketron Outlets.

Special Note: Concert Committee will meet Tuesday Sept. 13 at 6:00 in 201 Commons.

BOG

CONCERT COMMITTEE

Upcoming Sports Schedules

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 14	at Bridgeport w/Yale	6 p.m.
17	at Providence Tourney	9 a.m.
20	at Williams w/Smith	7 p.m.
23-24	at Temple Tourney	
28	Brown	7 p.m.
Sept. 30-Oct. 1	the Big East Sectional at Prov.	
4	Northeastern and Boston College	6:30 p.m.
11	Hofstra	6:30 p.m.
14	at C.W. Post	6:30 p.m.
20	New Tech	6:30 p.m.
26	at Central Conn.	7 p.m.
28-29	at Queens Tourney	
Nov. 1	Harvard	
3	at Springfield w/Eastern Conn.	7 p.m.
18-19	the Big East at Providence	

MEN'S GOLF

Sept. 14	Northwestern	1 p.m.
16-17	at Yale Invitational	
20	at URI Golf Tourney	1 p.m.
26-27	New Englands at Concord, MA	
30	the Big East at Kiamesha Lake, NY	
Oct. 1-2	the Big East	
6	at ECAC Qualifier	
16-17	at ECAC Finals	

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 10	Boston College and Maine	
17	Holy Cross	12 p.m.
24	Conn. Cross Country at Yale	11 a.m.
30	at N.H. w/Providence and URI	11 a.m.
Oct. 8	at Dartmouth w/Williams	3 p.m.
22	the Big East at Franklin Park	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 5	at New Englands	12 p.m.
12	NCAA Qualifier and at Lehigh	
21	NCAA Finals at Lehigh	12 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sept. 15	at Central Conn.	3 p.m.
19	Boston College	3 p.m.
20	Holy Cross	3 p.m.
23	at Rhode Island	3 p.m.
28	at Brown	2:30 p.m.
Sept. 30-Oct. 1	State Tourney at Conn. College	
4	Smith	3 p.m.
6	at Providence	3 p.m.
8	Northeastern	11 a.m.
11	at Massachusetts	3 p.m.
13	at Trinity	3 p.m.
17	Southern Conn.	3 p.m.
19	Springfield	3 p.m.
21-23	the Big East at Kiamesha Lake, NY	
26	New Hampshire	3 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Sept. 16-18	the Big East at Kiamesha Lake NY	
20	at Rhode Island	3 p.m.
22	at Westfield	3:30 p.m.
28	Massachusetts	3 p.m.
30	at Coast Guard	3 p.m.
Oct. 4	at Providence	3 p.m.
7	New Hampshire	3 p.m.
12	at Boston Univ.	3 p.m.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 10	Boston College and Maine	11 a.m.
17	Rhode Island	12 p.m.
24	at URI Invitational	11 a.m.
Oct. 1	at Rutgers Invitational	11 a.m.
7	at Yale	3 p.m.
14	at New Hampshire w/So. Maine	3:30 p.m.
22	the Big East at Boston	12 p.m.
29	at New Englands	11 a.m.
Nov. 12	NCAA District I at Vermont	11 a.m.

Men's Basketball

Nov. 21	Swedish National Team (Exhib.) (FH)	8 p.m.
Dec. 1	Yale (FH)	8 p.m.
Dec. 3	at Ohio State	8 p.m.
Dec. 6	at Fairfield (NHC)	8 p.m.
Dec. 8	U.S. International (FH)	8 p.m.
Dec. 10	Boston Univ. (FH)	9 p.m.
Dec. 13	Brooklyn College (FH)	8 p.m.
Dec. 15	at UMass	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 28	Connecticut Mutual Classic (HCC)	7 p.m.
Dec. 29	Championship Game	9 p.m.
Jan. 4	Georgetown (HCC)	8 p.m.
Jan. 7	at Pittsburgh	12 noon
Jan. 10	at St. John's	8 p.m.
Jan. 14	Seton Hall (FH)	8 p.m.
Jan. 18	Syracuse (HCC)	8 p.m.
Jan. 21	at Providence	12 noon
Jan. 25	New Hampshire (FH)	8 p.m.
Jan. 27	Villanova (HCC)	8 p.m.
Jan. 31	at Boston College	8 p.m.
Feb. 4	at Georgetown	1 p.m.
Feb. 8	Pittsburgh (FH)	8 p.m.
Feb. 11	St. John's (HCC)	1 p.m.
Feb. 15	at Seton Hall	8 p.m.
Feb. 18	at Syracuse	8 p.m.
Feb. 20	Providence (FH)	8 p.m.
Feb. 25	at Holy Cross	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 28	at Villanova	8 p.m.
Mar. 3	Boston College	8 p.m.
Mar. 7-10	Big East Tournament (Madison Sq. Garden)	

FH: UConn Field House
HCC: Hartford Civic Center
NHC: New Haven Coliseum

VARSITY SOCCER

Sept. 14	BOSTON COLLEGE	3:00 p.m.
18	VERMONT	2:00 p.m.
21	at Boston University	7:00 p.m.
25	SYRACUSE	2:00 p.m.
28	HARVARD	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 2	CLEMSON	2:00 p.m.
5	at Rhode Island	3:00 p.m.
9	at Dartmouth	2:00 p.m.
12	YALE	3:00 p.m.
16	WILLIAM AND MARY	2:00 p.m.
19	MASSACHUSETTS	3:00 p.m.
23	OLD DOMINION	1:00 p.m.
26	at Providence	3:00 p.m.
28	at Penn State	7:00 p.m.
30	at Rutgers	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 2	at Brown	7:30 p.m.
6	SOUTH CAROLINA	1:00 p.m.
11	BIG EAST TOURNAMENT	11:00 a.m.
13	BIG EAST TOURNAMENT	12:00 noon

Women's Soccer

Sept. 14	at Providence	3:30 p.m
17	at Villanova Tournament Boston College, St. John's Villanova, Connecticut)	--
24-25	at Cortland Tournament	--
29	at Springfield	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 1	at Yale	11:00 a.m.
4	at Massachussetts	3:00 p.m.
6	at Adelphi	3:30 p.m.
8	PRINCETON	11:00 a.m
11	BROWN	3:00 p.m.
14	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3:00 p.m.
15	VERMONT	11:00 a.m.
19	at Harvard	3:00 p.m.
22	RADFORD	2:00 p.m.
25	BOSTON COLLEGE	3:00 p.m.
27	WESTFIELD STATE	3:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 13	BOSTON COLLEGE	3:30 p.m.
15	at Boston University	6:30 p.m.
17	HUSKY TOURNAMENT	
	Delaware vs. Purdue	11:00 a.m.
	Syracuse vs. Connecticut	2:00 p.m.
18	HUSKY TOURNAMENT	
	Consolation game	11:00 a.m.
	Final game	2:00 p.m.
22	at Providence	3:30 p.m.
25	PACIFIC UNIV.	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 1	Iowa at Durham, NH	2:00 p.m.
2	at Dartmouth	1:00 p.m.
4	SPRINGFIELD	3:00 p.m.
6	HARVARD	3:00 p.m.
12	YALE	3:00 p.m.
15	at Penn State	1:00 p.m.
18	at Rhode Island	3:00 p.m.
22	OLD DOMINION	1:00 p.m.
23	U.S. OLYMPICS TEAM (exh.)	3:00 p.m.
26	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3:30 p.m.
29	at Rutgers	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 2	at Brown	2:30 p.m.
5	at Massachusetts	11:00 a.m.
8	at Northeastern	3:00 p.m.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 17	at Northeastern	1:00 p.m.
24	at Yale	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 1	NEW HAMPSHIRE (Parents' Day)	1:00 p.m.
8	at Lehigh	1:30 p.m.
15	HOLY CROSS (Band Day)	1:00 p.m.
22	at Maine	1:30 p.m.
29	MASSACHUSETTS (Homecoming)	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 5	at Boston University	1:00 p.m.
12	at Rhode Island	1:00 p.m.
19	COLGATE	1:00 p.m.

Larry Corn drops back to pass against Rutgers Saturday. Corn completed five of 14 passes during the game (Charles Hisey photo).

. . . Huskies

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battled throughout last season for the starting job. "Larry has got a lot of confidence this year," Parks said. "Last year, he might start a game but he didn't know if he would start the next week. Now, he knows he's going to be in there.'

Yet despite the expectation that Corn and the rest of the offense willl improve, the team will find it difficult to make comebacks with their ball-control strategy. The coaching staff refused to stray from the game plan Saturday, even when the score dictated a change.

In upcoming games, the coaching staff's willingness to abandon the game plan will once again be tested and the team's success could hinge more on the plays they call than on the offense's execution of the plays.

Field hockey team relies on powerful offense for success

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

The field hockey team will pick up their sticks against Boston College today at Memorial Stadium to start off a brand new season with hopes of regaining the NCAA Division I title they held in 1981.

The Huskies finished second in the NCAA tournament in 1982, losing the title to Old Dominion. The Lady Monarchs beat the Huskies twice during the season, two of only three losses the Huskies incurred during the season.

UConn has many players returning to the team this year, with the exception of a few key losses. Heidi Pike, Carolan Norris and Lynne Viscio graduated, taking with them a major part of the Huskies record breaking offense of last year. The three combined for a total of 22 goals on the year while UConn scored a total of 73 goals.

Head coach Diane Wright feels that the team's offense may be the strength of the 1983 club. "Our speed and explosiveness is probably our major strength," she said. "Our offense has to make things happen."

Top players returning to the club include Rose Smith, Lisa D'Amadio and Wendy Hug. The trio, all letter winners, combined for the bulk of the scoring last year, totaling 40 goals overall.

Even though the key returnees seem to outweigh the losses, Wright is not overly certain of the team's 1983 outlook. "Well, not having played, it is still unknown," Wright said. "We can't predict the season but most of our offense is returning. We're fast, we're a new team, it's a new year."

The outlook may be uncertain as there is a major question mark for the Huskies this season. The defense, which gave up only 16 goals all year, suffered some graduation losses and will be hard-pressed to repeat their performance of last season.

"Our defense is an unknown and we have several things to work out," Wright said. "We have no combinations that are absolutely set and it'll take a couple of games to set apart the strongest of the group."

If there is a weakness on the team, the defense is it. "The defense is untested . It's no good to play against ourselves," she said. "We need to work at our defense."

The offense seems to be solidified

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Lynn Viscio steers the ball away from a defender last year. The field hockey team opens its season against Boston College today (Charles Hisey photo).

Commentary:

Football team may be running itself into the ground

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

With 7:33 remaining on the clock and the football team trailing by 11 points Saturday, quarterback Larry Corn handed the ball to backup fullback David Scott. Scott took the ball near the line of scrimmage at the UConn 10 and was quickly brought down by Rutgers defenders. That play set the tone for the remainder of the game.

The Huskies ran the ball four more times from deep in their own territory in the closing minutes, though they needed several scoring plays to make a comeback. The Huskie's play selection in the late stages raised serious questions about the team's ability to score points quickly when the situation arises.

Though the team rallied to score a touch down in the 22-5 loss to the Scarlet Knights, the Husky offense did manage to move the ball with some efficiency. With the newly instituted I formation, which emphasizes ball-control, the Huskies gained ground in small chunks but seemed unable to string together several long gainers.

The Huskies also base their two-minute offense out of the I, but head coach Tom Jackson feels the team has the ability to score a quick touchdown. "We're very close to making the big plays on offense," he said.

We had a number of drop-back throws, but we always seemed to have one breakdown that would hurt us. Sometimes one of the receivers would run the wrong route. Other times a blocker would miss an assignment, or Larry would throw a bad ball. We just have to continue working on our timing and execution.

Rutgers wide receiver Boris Pendergrass dives unsuccessfully for the pass thrown by quarterback Jacque LaPrarie as UConn cornerback Matt Latham looks on. Rutgers won the game on Saturday, 22-5 (Charles Hisey photo).

The man responsible for making the long, accurate throws downfield is Corn, the junior quarterback, who completed five of 14 passes, showed off his strong arm by hooking up with tight end Mike Walsh for a 47-yard completion in the first half of the Rutgers game.

Corn's major problem is his tendency to roll out and throw on the run, making it difficult to be accurate with his passes. Sophomore running back Billy Parks believes the Huskies new philosophy on offense, which replaced the wishbone, will help Corn overcome that problem. "Last year when Larry rolled out, he would be passing," he said. "Now Larry has the option of running or passing when he leaves the pocket."

Corn did appear to be more self-assured than he was last year, with the knowledge that he the number one quarterback. Corn and Rob Trivella

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SPORTS TODAY

Field hockey vs. Boston College 3:30 p.m.

Movie viewers ready to take scary plunge

Just when you thought it wassafe to go back in the water, the killer shark of "Jaws" has returned to terrorize unsuspecting victims. This time, however, the viewers of the movie will get a chance to get their feet wet.

The Intramurals Office is sponsoring a "Dive-In Movie" tonight at Brundage Pool. "Jaws" will be shown at 8 p.m., and interested viewers can float in the water on inner tubes or stay dry and watch from the bleachers.

Those wishing to attend are advised to bring their own swim suits and must pay an admission price of $1. The shark is eagerly awaiting your arrival.

Monday Night Football

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Kansas City 14

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